

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

NO. 15

A. C. P. Member

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, 1933

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Iba And Colorado Team Here

Dads Make Their Annual Visit to S. T. C. Last Week

Program For Dads Climaxed By Bearcat Victory.

Lamkin Addresses Dads And Student Body In Regular Assembly

America is going to be an hard work, Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College, said in his address at the 11 o'clock convocation at the college on the occasion of annual assembly.

Lamkin discussed to some length the Works Program as it applies to the campus as well as its great purpose.

College here, he said, was one of the best teachers' colleges in the country. It was his duty to contact the secretary of the state teachers' association in Washington and suggest that the college be given jobs to keep the school rather than have students out of school, because of the lack of funds, and go on the relief roll.

Employment only to cause unemployment for someone else.

To Employ 160 Men, the speaker said, does not mean the purpose the mere paying of \$100 per hour to the student for the functions as a federal means to relieve the unemployment situation and re-distribute wealth.

The next twelve weeks the College will spend \$16,000 and will employ about 160 men. Lamkin told the dads that the work are those who actually employment to make possible continuation of college work. He said that no one apply for federal aid whose parents still can pay the expenses of going to college.

On the subject of the prohibition referendum, Lamkin said that it is for the student to control appetite in the liquor. This control, he said, is a judgment. The student should hard to build a strong body and mind should think twice before yielding to an appetite which may destroy self-control and mental health.

Banquet Is Held. The college quartet, supervised by C. J. Dadd, sang a group of numbers. Dodson of Barnard conducted. Dr. O. Myking Meade, Dad's Day chairman, presided at the assembly.

Assembly was held at 12:15 o'clock in the gymnasium. Places were provided for 160 persons. Dr. Jesse Miller, president of the board of regents, was in attendance.

(Continued on Page 4)

Sigma Mu Delta National Council in Meeting Here

Meeting of the national council of Sigma Mu Delta fraternity was held at the college Saturday. Delegates from the colleges of Pittsburg and Emporia, Kan., and Maryville, were in attendance. The meeting was held at the college.

Dr. R. C. Person, West Secretary, called for the purpose of selecting the national officers for the new year. Forte Sandison, son of Mrs. J. F. Sandison of St. Joseph, Mo., received the election to the presidency. Mr. Sandison is a graduate of the State Teachers College here.

Officers are: President, Harold L. Bell, Pittsburg, Kan.; secretary, Thomas Roberts, Emporia, Kan.; treasurer, Frank Hopwood, Emporia, Kan.; field deputy, Monroe, Kansas City; editor, Peterson, Maryville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peterson, and is a graduate of the college here.

Those present at the meeting were: J. Agrelus, Emporia; E. W. Baxton, Emporia; W. T. Garrett and Herby, Emporia; Dieterich, Maryville. Those in attendance were Emley, Walter Moon, William Snyder, Jones, David Dickinson, Thompson, Maurice Mayes, Harold Garland Wilson, Lynn Monroe, Hopkins, Forte Sandison, Will Person, John H. Heath, Robert Yates, and William Yates.

Sigma Mu Delta Held Formal Initiation

The Gamma chapter of the Sigma Mu Delta fraternity held formal initiation Wednesday night for Dayle Allen and Walter Redmon of Fairfax; Wayne Turner, Maryville; Wayman Smith, Bethany; and Bernard Hamman, Rushville, Ill.

Bearcats Defeat Peru Teachers 25 to 20 Friday Night

Invaders Stage Late Rally But Fail to Overcome the Maryville Lead.

A 17 to 1 lead the Bearcat cagers of the State Teachers college acquired in the first ten minutes of play against the Peru, Neb. Teachers here last Friday enabled them to fight off a Peru rally to win 25-20. The game was the first of the season and the first under the direction of Coach Wilbur Stalcup.

The Maryville lead was largely the result of sharpshooting by Joe O'Connor, guard, whose first four attempts from back of the free throw ring swished through without touching the rim. The going got rough in the second half and the big Peruvians gained rapidly on the Bearcats by hard driving and by taking advantage of a number of lapses in the Maryville defense.

Coach Stalcup's boys looked good in the first half, but their play, in part because of the roughness of the game became more or less ragged in the second frame. Bad Bearcat passes and hesitancy about driving through the Peru defense accounted for the 'Nerbraskans' margin in the last half. The team promises to develop into a free-wheeling outfit before the season progresses far and a certain lack of polish was inevitable this early in the year.

Leo Praisewater broke through to score under the basket for the first Bearcat tally just as the game opened. Confronted by a zone defense which refused to come out on the floor, O'Connor then planted himself firmly just beyond the free throw ring and tossed in three baskets in a row. His teammates were doing a good job of hustling the ball away from center, where Dale St. John had a slight advantage over Carmichael, hulking Peru center.

St. John tallied from the field, O'Connor bagged another precisely like his three former tosses, and then Orville Johnson chucked in another. The Bearcats were leading 14 to 0 before Elmo Wright fouled Andrews who converted the point. St. John scored again from the field for Maryville and was fouled in the attempt by Fisher. He made a free throw and the Bearcats were leading 17 to 1.

Stalcup ran in an entire new team with Bird and Huntsman at forwards Brown at center, and Sheldon and John Wright, brother of Elmo, at guard just before the half ended. Punctures (Continued on Page 3)

Courtesies Suggested For College Students

What about— Sitting on the statue of Lincoln with your feet on the rail? Sitting on stairways blocking traffic? Walking two or three abreast on the sidewalk, disregarding the rights of others to any room when you meet them?

Talking to your neighbor or sleeping in class? Holding the telephone line unnecessarily? Getting to class late? Inaccurate grading of exchanged test papers, thinking probably that you are helping instead of hindering your fellow classmate?

Unexcused class absences? Carelessly prepared papers or reports that are to be handed in? Then, too, what about home courtesies? Respect for your roommate, and his or her possessions? Unnecessary noise when some are trying to sleep or study? Care of your room and its furniture?

Unnecessary burning of your electric light? Stringing your personal belongings all over the house? Let's try to be more careful, it will not only be better for us but it will give us a higher rating in other peoples estimation. A careless person is very undesirable to have around. Let it be said of S. T. C. that we have an unusually courteous student body.

Two Delegates Are Selected For N. S. F. A. Congress Next Week

William Yates and Francis Sloniker to Represent in Washington, D. C.

Trip to Washington to Be Made By Automobile Starting From Here Thursday

Final plans are being made by the Maryville delegates to attend the ninth general session of the National Student Federation of America, to be held in Washington, D. C., December 27-31. The American University is the host of this session of the convention.

William Yates, student president and Francis Sloniker, senior senator, will represent Maryville this year. Last year the convention was held in New Orleans and Raymond Mitzel and Roland Russell attended. Clyde Sparks and John Heath made the trip as convention visitors.

The two delegates and Dan Blood will leave here Thursday night and go to Bethany from where they will start the trip Friday morning in Dan's car.

The membership of the N. E. F. A. consists of the student bodies of the individual American Colleges and Universities. Once each year a Congress is held in a selected city where delegates appointed by member institutions meet to discuss student problems, to hear prominent speakers on subjects of common interest, to determine the program for the coming year, and to elect members to the executive committee and to the national board of advisors.

The executive committee has twelve student members who direct the policy of the Federation and determine procedure between congresses. Since 1930 a national board of advisors has shared the responsibility of directing the policy and the financial program of the federation. This board was created in order that the N. S. F. A. might have the benefits of mature advice on matters of general policy and organization, and the numerous suggestions that the members offered have proved very helpful in promoting the welfare of the N. S. F. A. The staff (Continued on Page 4)

California Students Protest Rolph's Stand

Berkeley, Calif.—A group of University of California professors and Berkeley civic leaders have issued a call to the people of this state to demand the resignation of Gov. James Rolph, Jr., for his statement last week condoning the lynching of two kidnapers.

The statement said in part: "California stands disgraced by its governor, a self proclaimed party to lynch law. It can wipe out the blot on its fair name only by disclaiming the governor's voice as the voice of the people."

"At the time he was betraying his trust, another governor on the Atlantic coast, was backing the law with all the power of his great office—sending out the state troops to bring the lynchers to justice, after minor officials had refused to do their duty."

"The governor of Maryland wins the praise of a nation; the citizens of his state are proud of him. The only way the people of California can put themselves in favorable light is, of course, to repudiate their governor."—Warrensburg Student.

PROCLAMATION
Members of the three pep squads have the privilege of attending the All School Christmas Party in uniform, due to the fact that the party follows the game and allows no time for changing clothes.
William Yates, Student President.

Dr. Mehus Spoke in St. Joseph Concerning County Governments

Speech to St. Joseph Credit Men Envisions a New Birth of Freedom.

A Permanent Public Works Program Was Suggested as Remedy For Unemployment

Consolidation of counties, long suggested by students of political economy, was urged by Dr. O. Myking Mehus, professor of sociology of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, last night in an address before the St. Joseph Association of Credit Men. The organization heard the speech at its dinner in Oakford rathskeller.

Doctor Mehus declared that county governments as they now exist are an anachronism, that they were designed for public good of citizens who had no swift means of transportation.

"Our county seats were designed for the ox-cart age," he said. "Now with the motor car carrying men and women speedily, we can help lift this tax burden by consolidation of counties."

New Birth of Freedom

A new birth of freedom with ignorance, superstition, prejudice, hatred, fear and poverty eliminated to a degree, was envisioned by Dr. Mehus. "The challenge of the Present Crisis" was the subject of Dr. Mehus, and he reviewed the present situation as to the communities, states and nation, and also the world, and foresaw the time when there would not be the periodical recurrences of depressions which have taken place up to the present.

Suggests State Reform

For the state of Missouri the speaker suggested a program including:

The state paying for the care of the insane rather than the counties, as is the case now.

More consolidated school districts with a saving to the public.

The abolishing of township collectors still existing in some counties.

Nodaway county of which Maryville is the county seat could save \$10,000 a year in this way, he said.

The elimination and consolidating of many of the state's counties. The present system of counties was planned for ox-cart days, he held.

Extension of the public health service to the employment of doctors and (Continued on Page 4)

1908 Normal Ball Team Again Comes to Life

Dad's Day R. L. Noblet gave us the following poem written by Miss Leona Badger in the summer of 1908. The poem covers the Normal baseball team of that summer. There was a local team known as the Red Sox which furnished most of the opposition for the Normal boys.

Smith, mentioned in the poem, is now County Superintendent of Schools of Holt. Mr. Noblet mentioned lives on a farm in the Harmony neighborhood, northeast of Maryville. Aunt, according to all the information possible lives somewhere in Oklahoma.

Clyde Hoshor lives on a farm near Pumpkin Center, ten miles south of here. It is also rumored that Ed Adams of Forest City was a pitcher on the team.

Is there anyone in the district who could give us more information on this famous team?

The poem is as follows:

Normal! Normal! No. 5,
Northwest Normal all alive.
Evans! Evans! Take 'em in,
Red Sox! Red Sox! You can't win.

Donaldson on the initial sack,
Keeps the Redskins from circling the track.
(Continued on Page 4)

Miss Margaret Stephenson, Social Director, will spend Christmas vacation at her home in Cedar Fall, Iowa.

Former Bearcat Coach Returns Tonight With Team From Colorado University to Play Maryville Five at College Gym

Alpha Sigma Alpha National President Visits Local Chapter

Entertainment Over the Week-End Is Climaxed With Annual Tea.

A variety of entertainment occupied the attention of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority this week-end when their national president, Mrs. Fred M. Sharp of Independence, Mo., visited here. Mrs. Sharp arrived in Maryville Friday evening.

The officers of the Psi Phi and Alumnae chapters gave a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Saturday at Lewis' with Mrs. Sharp as guest of honor. Christmas decorations were used. In addition to the guest of honor, those present were Miss Nell Martindale, sponsor; Miss Margaret Maxwell, president; Miss Georgia Schulte, vice-president; Sarah Frances Rowlett, secretary; Mildred Hotchkiss, treasurer; Grace Helen Goodson, registrar; Loretta Gooden, chaplain; Margaret Knox, collegiate representative; Jean Patrick, editor; Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, Alumnae president and Miss Eudora Smith, pledge president.

At 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon a formal initiation was held in Social hall at the College for the following pledges, Nell Blackwell, Eudora Smith, Margaret Turner, Barbara Zellar, Marian Maloy, Elizabeth Plank, and Nell Zimmerman. Mrs. Sharp, Miss Martindale and actives and alumnae were present.

A formal dinner complimentary to Mrs. Sharp and the initiates was given at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the Linsville hotel. Covers were laid for the guests of honor, Miss Martindale, patroness's, Mrs. Charles Haggard, Mrs. Chas. Price and Mrs. Jack Rowlett; actives, the Misses Margaret Maxwell, Georgia Schulte, Sarah Frances Rowlett, Mildred Hotchkiss, Maxine Goodson, Margaret Knox, Jean Patrick, Emma Walker, Maxine Strickland, and Loretta Gooden; pledges, the Misses Helen Gaugh, Bernice Sloan, Maxine Gooden and Elizabeth Bartram; and alumnae, Mrs. A. J. Dinsdale, Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, Mrs. Elliott Kitt, Mrs. Melvin Vail, the Misses Betty Selman, Karol Oliphant, Mildred Fitz, Juanita Marsh, Louise and Irene Smith, Gertrude Wray, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Ruth Harding and Margaret Dysart.

An after dinner coffee was held at (Continued on Page Four.)

Miss Olive DeLuce Speaks Last Night About Art Gallery

Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the department of fine arts at the State Teachers College, will address the members and guests of the Social Science Club meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Social Hall at the College. She will discuss the William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery and the Atkins Museum. The public is invited.

Miss DeLuce will speak with the view that her hearers plan to see the Gallery during the Christmas holidays, or at some time later. She will give a history of the Gallery, a description of the building, and a description of the loan as well as the permanent collections.

Miss DeLuce had visited the Gallery a number of times before its opening, and was present at the opening reception at which visitors to the Gallery came by special invitation.

SCHEDULES

Get your 1933-34 basketball schedule tonight at the door of the gymnasium. Know when and where your team plays. These schedules are pocket size and just what the students have been looking for.

Four Years Here Made Many Friends For Henry Iba

Bringing Eighteen Men

Coach Stalcup A Former Iba Student When Latter Was Basketball Coach Here

Bulletin

The Colorado University basketball team defeated the St. Benedict's College five last night by a score of 28 to 12. St. Benedict's scored only 2 points in the first half, and those by free throws.

IBA MAKES STATEMENT

In a statement to the Missourian this morning Coach Iba said: "We have a good bunch of boys and they are working hard. Although the system is entirely new to them I expect them to develop into a well rounded team. We will be in there working hard to win all of the time."

"I am glad to be back and meet all of my old friends."

Tonight at eight o'clock Henry Iba, former Bearcat coach, will present his Colorado University basketball club at the College Gym. Iba won renown here with four successful years of coaching, turning out a winning team each season. His string of victories totalled over a hundred out of 115 played. A remarkable record in any sport.

Little advance information is to be had on the Colorado squad other than a few facts about its size. Several sports writers who have seen the team in action have remarked on its unusual size. From Pittsburg, Kansas, where Iba's team will play on its return trip to its home state, comes word that Milo Nelson, Colorado center, is one of the tallest center in the mid-west. Nelson is six feet six inches tall. Along with Nelson is mentioned Scofield, a guard, playing his second year with Colorado, who is rated as one of the best ball handlers in the Rocky Mountain League. George Grosvenor, Colorado center and forward, was rated as an all-conference man in football and is now scheduled to repeat in basketball.

Monday night the Gold State boys lost to the Kansas Aggies by a score of 22-24. Press reports stated that the Iba men played an excellent (Continued on Page 4)

Football Letters to Be Awarded to Nineteen Bearcats

Football letters will be awarded to nineteen members of the Bearcat squad, Coach E. A. Davis of the State Teachers college announced today.

While the Bearcats had a rather poor season in point of victories, they did about as well as could have been expected in view of the fact the squad was a green one composed largely of freshmen. The bumps they took this year will probably be turned to good account next season as only three of the lettermen are graduating. They are Captain Glen Marr, and Paul Sloan, ends, and Tucker Phelps, halfback.

Coach Davis said he believed the majority of the other sixteen would be back next season, together with several of the squad who did not make letters this year. The Bearcat prospects, in short, will be decidedly different from what they were at the opening of practice this fall.

Credit is due to Davis, Sparkle Stalcup, his assistant, and the squad for the hard work put in during the season and the development shown. This hard work promises to bear fruit next year.

The lettermen, in addition to the three mentioned above, are Palumbo, Richards, Sullivan, Morrow, Rouse, Cronkite, Baker, McMillen, Schroeder, Green, Rulon, Yates, Smith, Borgmier, Jones, and Arbogast.



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POLICY

Raise the Student's and College standards and promote higher student interest and participation in all school activities. To maintain a clean, high quality paper for the benefit of our fellow students.



THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
WISHES ITS ASSOCIATE COLLEGE
NEWSPAPERS AND FRIENDS ON
IT'S EXCHANGE LIST A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY
AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR,
HOPING THAT OUR ASSOCIATIONS
MAY INCREASE IN 1934.

ROLAND RUSSELL

Editor

HAROLD HUMPHREY

Business Manager



DISRESPECTFUL UNDERCLASSMEN!

The underclassmen of this college are the most disrespectful students that can be imagined. As many times as it has been called to their attention that the faculty and seniors are supposed to leave the auditorium first, after the dismissal of assembly, they persist in trying to see who can be the first to get out of the auditorium.

Even last week with many guests in the auditorium these students could not wait even five minutes to allow the guests to depart first. What do you suppose that many of the DADS thought of such action? Could you blame them if they criticized us for such action?

One would think that after having been reminded many times that the underclass officers would try to do something about this action. Or is it that they do not care what the class action is, or are they also in on all of the sudden bursts of speed.

When you entered College you had probably just graduated from High School and being seniors you were looked up to. Now that you are only Freshmen or Sophomores in college have you forgotten that respect that you thought was due Seniors? Some day you may be seniors yourselves then you will have a change of heart. But can you expect any respect from others if you do not show respect to others yourselves?

If you ever get tired of being called for the same thing over and over why not at least try once to correct?

TOO MANY COUNTIES

There are debt problems in every populous county of the state, similar to those of Buchanan county, and it is a safe assertion that there are few populous counties in the nation that are not in financial straits. This condition moves the Boston Transcript to inquire:

How long will the counties last? In the current discussion of the cost of government attention frequently is directed to the county machinery. It is represented as having outlived its usefulness, and so become a waste of money.

The Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, a state organization, adopted resolutions in which it was declared that "county governments in this state are an unnecessary and duplicating system. Large savings and equal if not better service could be accomplished by their abolition."

The problem of Missouri and Massachusetts is common in one respect—there is too much government in both—but Missouri is many times larger than Massachusetts, in a geographical sense; so a solution that would apply there would not apply here. Missouri, of course, cannot dispense with counties entirely. But we can and should reduce the number of our counties. One hundred and fourteen counties might have been necessary in the horse and buggy era; in the modern age of good roads and rapid transportation and communication they are about three times too many.

The time may not be far distant when the people will have to choose between two alternatives—bond issues to carry their governments, on the one hand, and, on the other, fewer counties.

Readjustment of county government in Missouri that would cause some branches to be consolidated and some to be abolished entirely was urged by Dr. O. Myking Mehus, professor of sociology at Maryville State Teachers' College, in an address before the St. Joseph Association of Credit Men last night. Doctor Mehus' program calls for consolidation of some counties and elimination of unnecessary county seats. As yet Doctor Mehus is like a prophet crying in the wilderness. But in time those who hear him now and those who shall hear him and his successors and abettors, may see the application of his principles, at least in part. Here is a proposed reform that faces the stubbornest kind of opposition from the politicians. (St. Joseph News-Press)

Education Department

Comedy or Tragedy

This is an interesting time to live. It presents us with a challenge. To keep our balance and poise. The man who cannot face and accept change in these disturbing times is unhappy. We must assume the attitudes of the pioneer to live successfully. It requires courage, faith, and hope to be a good pioneer.

Here is the picture. Shall we call it a comedy or is it a tragedy—WHEN Schools close and \$1,000 a mile roads are built alongside them? Hospitals close and thousands need medical aid.

Universities deans are paid \$1,920 a year and pool hall inspectors in the same state receive 2,400 plus expenses.

Libraries close and \$11,000 fences are built around golf courses.

Churches close and saloons open?

Heads of families are unemployed and married women whose husbands have supporting incomes hold jobs?

Small home owners lose homes because of unpaid taxes and the "big boy" successfully dodges due to political pull and legal aid?

Children go hungry and farmers are poor because there is a surplus?

Heads of families are fired for joining the union and the employer displays the Blue Flag?

College graduates walk the streets and old men financially independent refuse to resign?

Some have nothing and 5 per cent have 99 per cent of the wealth?

The economic system fails and capitalists insist the system shouldn't be changed?

The public school is the poor child's only hope and there is open opposition to free public education.

Children are robbed of homes because of poverty and pool halls take the place of children in many luxurious homes?

The public needs reliable facts and information and some newspapers are bought off?

School teachers are paid \$30 per month and the minimum for unskilled labor is \$60 per month.

Dividends to life insurance policy holders are decreased and the salary of company presidents is increased?

All agree that child labor is a curse and large manufacturers must be compelled to abolish it?

Candidates who stand for law enforcement are defeated at the polls and gangsterism sweeps the country?

WHERE ARE WE HEADED? Are we putting first things first? Which God are we worshipping? What will be the outcome? What can be done about it? Is the battle hopeless? It is time for us to think straight. Too many people who pride themselves on being open-minded are empty-minded. The times demand strong minds, honest hearts, and courageous souls.—M. E. Kreck, Social Science Department, Marshall High School, Minneapolis, Minn.

Rural Education

If the rural life problem is ever to be solved, it must be solved largely by the teachers colleges. There has been no contribution in recent years to rural life equal to that which the graduates of these institutions have carried back to the communities from which they came.

In recent years for the first time we have in the teachers college an institution giving college training to citizens of the country and for the country.

LITTLE AMERICA

AVIATION and EXPLORATION CLUB

LITTLE AMERICA ★ ANTARCTICA

With Byrd at the South Pole

by C.A. Abele, Jr. President

Hectic Excitement!

ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAGSHIP JACOB RUPPERT, O.

—What a hectic time we are having and how tired I am! Here we are on our great ship at Bayonne, N. J. I can't write it all out sensibly. I can only give you a few hasty glimpses of the strange whirl of events I am going through.

The arrival on board with my luggage—in the rain. The howling of 151 Eskimo dogs, some in cages, the rest chained to everything available on our steel decks—all of them yelling their heads off. A dock worker has made a mistake in handling, a big valve and a lot of dogs have been deluged with oil. Four veterinarians are working over them now. They are in a lot of discomfort but wonderfully patient.

The shouts of the stevedores. The G. O. Noville hundreds upon hundreds of orange painted gasoline drums. The piles of miscellaneous cargo. The boxes of oil. Walking through the holds I see strange sights—skis, snowshoes, immense piles of furs, queer looking little round stoves. (I'll tell you some interesting things about these later). The first welcome bell for food after working all night. Utter fatigue but no rest. Such is the beginning of our great adventure.

I know the dangers of loading this cargo. We are using the utmost care in our inspection of each gasoline drum to prevent a leaky one from coming aboard. What leaking gasoline could do to us is horrible to contemplate. And here, over the side, comes two tons of high explosives, for blasting our way through the ice of Antarctica. At night, when I go to bed, I hope I can forget that these things are on board.

Already I am beginning to catch what is known as the "Expedition Spirit." Everyone is tired. Everyone has more work than he possibly can do. But everybody is good-natured, cooperative, sympathetic. It is this spirit and his wonderful preliminary campaign of preparation which makes Admiral Byrd's ventures so successful. Visitors are swarming over our ship—Colonel Ruppert, one of our sponsors, grin-

ning from ear to ear at the strange sights, sounds and smells. A hundred newspaper men and women asking everybody innumerable questions. Sound movie men trying to get sensible interviews out of Commander Noville, my chief instructor, and everybody else on board. Tomorrow night, we must leave for Norfolk to start our 10,000 mile trip to the bottom of the world. Will we ever get all this stuff on the ship, and all the visitors off?

And now we are getting our oil and fuel aboard. That's what I am particularly interested in. We are going to encounter variable weather conditions—temperatures that will be 100 degrees Fahrenheit at the Equator and 70 to 80 degrees below Zero in the Antarctic. I wonder how I'll stand that cold! The coldest I have ever been was one night at Kent School when I flooded the skating rink at 10 degrees below. They tell me that I can't have a bath all the time I am at Little America—about 16 months—for fear of opening the pores in a draft and catching pneumonia. And the drafts down there come from icy gales which sometimes blow 160 miles an hour. We have to rub our selves over with cold cream to keep clean. This worries me.

With all these temperature changes our engines—and what a variety of them we have!—demand a wide range of specially selected fuels and lubricants. We are taking on about 5,000 tons of fuel oil on the Jacob Ruppert alone. And 15,000 gallons of aviation gasoline, of fighting grade, to say nothing of a few thousand gallons of kerosene and a staggering quantity of cylinder oil, rod swabbing oil, aero rocker arm grease and other things to keep our many engines working smoothly.

Have you joined our club yet? All you have to do is send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope addressed to Arthur Abele, Jr., Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., our American headquarters, and I'll send you a membership card. Later I'll see that you get a complete working map of the South Polar regions on which you can follow our aviation trips, snowmobile journeys, dog-sled dashes and other adventures as I tell you about them in these weekly letters.

It is a historic fact that country high schools never had a chance to develop any sort of efficient teacher curriculum, financing, or instruction until the teachers colleges grew up a new breed of intelligent manhood, demanding such a product and until the (Continued on Page 3)

THE STROLLER



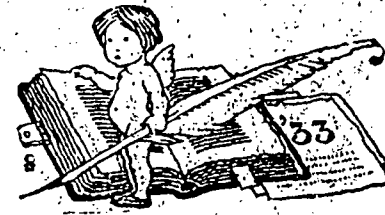
Looking back to a year ago today in the files of the Missourian one finds a letter to Santa Claus. It is a rather long missive but very pointed in nature. At that time the school was moving along on a rather irregular schedule of classes, due no doubt to the inadequate clock and bell system in operation then. Classes were not dismissed on time, nor could they take up on time if some were straggling in at all hours of the period. Much complaining was voiced by the sufferers but it all went in vain to outward appearances. Thus it came about that a long letter was written to Old St. Nick, begging his support in the matter. The composer of the letter suggested that fire alarms, gongs and alarm clocks be attached to a new master clock.

Kindness of the fates, or some other such agencies of good deeds heard that plea a year ago and through efforts unmentioned brought forth a new bell system and a master clock to govern it. To the master clock is attached a hall clock for the benefit of the second floor people.

The installation work was done by the Physics department, under the supervision of Dr. J. W. Hake. Mr. Hake has the master clock in his office where regulations can be made and its operation checked carefully.

The letter to Santa Claus has been answered and appreciation has been expressed by one and all. May this year's letters and wishes bring as much fulfillment as did the one last year.

DEAR PUBLIC



Dear Public:

You are a most ungrateful little group. After my writing nice letters to Santa Claus for a number of you all I get is abuse. . . I tried my best to make a sale for Nefl Zimmerman last week and she turned right around and accused some innocent girl of offering the books for a price. . . By the way while on the subject—They tell me that Dowden walked the Plank last week and . . . Looks like this knowledge of the art of standing up is catching among roommates. . . Clarence Wolsey, Jim Jackson and my most active former associate editor, Wm. Garrett are back from M. U. after doing their bit for the Tiger school. Later this afternoon Bell, Brewer, Yeo, and Scott came toddling in to say hello and look Universityified. I see that the Stroller has announced a few secret crushes.

Well I am withholding just as many as the Stroller printed. . . I dropped into Miss Anthony's department last week to do some "domestic" work and ran onto Frances Shamberger being done over into a pastboard model. . . A half dozen friends were busy "stoking her up" with gummed paper, etc. . . I should liked to have been able to added a touch or two myself but she being a lady there was naught to do but act the gentleman and do my own work. . . The Alpha Sigs had a tea cup juggling contest Sunday in honor of their National President. . . If she were my National president, I would have set up a six course banquet. . . Papa's day is history and I think that the dads had a fine time. . . At least Mr. Lamkin's assembly address should have put them in the right mood. Great plans ahead for the trip to Washington, and other places of interest to the Christmas holiday troupers. . . Perhaps they will come home by the way of Los Angeles, who knows? . . . Cape Girardeau started its basketball season off in a great way, winning from an Arkansas team by a large score. . . and among other things. . . over 60 personal fouls according to press reports. . . Must have been quite a football skirmish if the reports are true. . . Tomorrow is going home day for all except the workers and the athletes. . . Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I shall close by assuring you that I didn't send the letters to Santa Claus last week. . .

Sincerely,

Humps.

Secret Crushes—

Perkins on Blackwell.

Poster on Culp.

Humphreys on Brown.

on . . . Write in your own and turn it in to the Stroller at the Missourian office. ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRA ORDINARY: A New Stroller will be at work after January the first. . . Look out for the Big Bad Stroller. . .

WE WISH YOU A STOCKING FULL FOR CHRISTMAS AND A TUNNY FULL FOR NEW YEAR'S



HUMPS

STROLLER

IN ANY LANGUAGE IT'S CHRISTMAS



Myers Eggert, Kirksville, guard.
Curtwright, a senior, is the mainstay.
He was named on the all-conference
last year and was third high in

1. The first step is to identify the problem. This involves understanding the current situation and what needs to be changed.

Pop on Ice at All Times

Sheldon, G. 0 0 0
J. Wright, A. 0 0 0

Totals 10 5 6 | Totals 8 4 10

Referee—Larry Quigley.

FOC—Federal Coordinator of Transportation—Aids railroads to eliminate needless competition and waste in management.

NAME _____
STREET OR R. F. D. _____
TOWN AND STATE _____

Sheldon, G. 0 0 0
J. Wright, A. 0 0 0

Totals 10 5 6 | Totals 8 4 10

Referee—Larry Quigley.

FOC—Federal Coordinator of Transportation—Aids railroads to eliminate needless competition and waste in management.

NAME _____
STREET OR R. F. D. _____
TOWN AND STATE _____

Campus Society

Social Calendar

Dec. 20—Basketball game, Colorado University vs. Bear-All School Christmas Party in the West Library.
Dec. 21—Christmas Assembly. Christmas Vacation will start at 12:00 noon.
Jan. 2—Basketball Game with Rockhurst, here.
Jan. 3—Classes start at 8:00 a. m.
Jan. 6—Annual Tower Queen Ball.

Informal Dance

The girls of the Newman Club entertained Wednesday evening with an informal dance. The invited guests were Graham Malotte, C. J. Merrigan, Herbert Keefe, Charles Hurley, Dean Owens, Hubert Harris, Dean Taylor, Dean Fisher, Chester Kime, Patrick Dougan, Ferdinand Glauser, Robert Tracy, Joe Arnote, Paul Loy, Vern Campbell, Elwood Huff, Edward Strough, James Nash, Sam Wilson and Homer Black. The hostesses were Jacqueline Rush, Virginia Needles, Christine Tolbert, Marjorie Eppard, Rachael Smith, Wilma Walker, Ann Boylan, Rosalie Lary, Golda Belle Chrisman, Genevieve Malony, Eloise Bricker, Mary Dallam, Hylah Means, May Fitzmaurice, Marjorie Gordon, Mary Ellen Horan, Charlene Wiley and Lucille Cockran.

Faculty Dames Christmas Party

The Faculty Dames entertained with their Christmas party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Caulfield with Mrs. H. R. Dieterich and Mrs. H. G. Dildine, assisting hostesses. Mrs. Orville Crowder Miller gave an interpretation of "The Wise Man" by Van Dyke. Each of the members related some interesting Christmas incident or told of how to make a Christmas gift.

The members made twenty-four dolls of fruits and candies, brought by Mrs. O. Myking Mehus. Mrs. Caulfield is painting faces for each doll. These dolls along with gifts brought by each member will be distributed to some families who might not otherwise have a Christmas.

Dr. O. M. Mehus, chairman of the Maryville Welfare board, spoke about the welfare work in Maryville and of the number of families in need. He pointed to how much government aid is helping in the community.

The Christmas decorations were used in the house and in the refreshments. Nineteen members were present.

Sigma Mu Delta Christmas Dance

The Gamma chapter of the Sigma Mu Delta fraternity held its annual Christmas dance Saturday night in the west library of the College. Christmas colors were used in decorating and a large, lighted Christmas tree stood in one corner of the room. The orchestra, McDonald and his Collegians, was seated behind a row of small trees. Colored floodlights illuminated the floor. The representatives of the Pittsburg and Emporia chapters for the national conference were guests of the Maryville chapter.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Miller, Miss Margaret Stevenson and Maurice Wright.

Guests were the Misses Elizabeth Plank, Ruth Lewis, Barbara Zellar, Velma Cass, Nell Zimmerman, Frances Shamberger, Viola Johnson, Mary Frances Young, Pauline Irwin, Alice Goode, Louise Lippman, Clara Lippman, Lucile Max, Maxine Strickland, Irma Walker, Margaret Dysart, Virginia Frances Miller, Mary Jones, Emma Ruth Bellows, Margaret Humphreys and Margaret Knox. Tommy Roberts, Emsley Simms, Walter Moon, William Snyder, Garland Wilson, David Dickinson, Harold Jones, Maurice C. Mayes, Harold Bell, Joe Arnote, Buford Clark, Reed Hartley, John Henry Heath, Harold Person, William Person, Paul Shell, Ralph Westfall, Virgil Yates, Elwood Williams, Wayne Smith, Bernard Hamman, James Jackson, Forte Sandison and Paul Foster.

Iba Here Tonight

With His Colorado Basketball Team

(Continued from Page 1)
truly Iba type of game and had possession of the ball the major portion of the game. The closeness of the score speaks well for the expectancy of those Maryville fans who have predicted an exciting contest here. Two and three-point advantages have marked the final score of a majority of the games during Iba's career as head basketball coach at Maryville and only a one point margin separated the Bearcats from the Wichita Henrys in the final game of the National Championship tournament held in Kansas City in the spring of 1932.

Following in the footsteps of his former teacher is Wilbur Stalcup, Bearcat coach who took Iba's place. Stalcup played for S. T. C. during three of the four years of the Iba regime. Using the same systems and similar playing style throughout, the two coaches will put teams on the floor tonight that will put up one of the best battles ever seen on the S. T. C. court. Starting lineups are not available at this time.

College High School Notes

High School Assembly

A regular assembly was held Friday morning. Mr. Wright talked to the group on the work being done in the orchestra and band this year. Edna Hubbard and Mary Louise Stelter, both College High students, talked on their trips to the Chicago World's Fair.

Footlights

The Footlights held their regular meeting Tuesday, December 12. The meeting was called to order by the president, and roll call and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were approved.

We had a very interesting discussion on drama. J. B. Kinsley talked on "Movie Audiences Like Actors Best Who Are Normal Beings." Audrey Porter told us about "Famous People of the Stage." Miss Seelman told us about "Modern Actors and Actresses." The motion was made and seconded that we adjourn. It was carried.

High School Orchestra

An orchestra composed of college high and elementary school pupils has been organized and is holding weekly rehearsals. The director is Mr. M. E. Wright of the department of Music. Following is the present personnel of the orchestra: Vera Agtes, Lela Roger, Edward Hunt, and Dorothy Mehus, violins; Harold Swann and Charles Pfeiffer, clarinets; Lydia Lambert, flute; Richard Goff and Ray Newlon, cornets; John Harvey, cello; Ilene Swann, piano.

Home Ec.

The Home Ec. girls are finding their work very interesting this quarter making candy in cooking class, which is always interesting. In sewing class they are making different Christmas gifts. Such as collar and cuff sets, dish towels, sewing kits, pillow slips, and several others which are useful to the receiver.

Little Sister of the Y. W. C. A.

The Little Sister of the Y. W. C. A. meet Thursday morning at the usual time and place. The meeting was opened by singing Christmas Carols. A talk was given by Lela Rogers on suitable gifts for Christmas. She also showed some of these.

TATTLER

Here's another on Wilson. Miss Hopkins, referring to a speech made by King Henry in the play, "King Henry the Fifth," "Which do you think the more important of the things King Henry names, your life or the people, the wives and the children of the men who had gone to war?"

Wilson—"Well, I think my life would be the most important."
Miss Hopkins—"Do you mean to tell me that you think your life is more important than your wife and your children?"

Wilson—"Well, I haven't a wife or children."

The other day in algebra class someone pinned a sign on Wanda Broderick's back. The algebra teacher, Mr. Mutl, says, "Wanda, there's something on your back."

Wanda didn't pay any attention. The teacher again said, "Wanda, there's something on your back." Wanda began to feel that something was on her back, so she turned around and found a piece of paper pinned onto her. On it was written, "Kiss me." Wanda laughed and said she didn't care; only the good-looking boys wouldn't follow directions.

Howard Erwin was speaking the other day in study hall. The two o'clock teacher said, "You had better quit speaking or you will wear your voice out."

The Tattler wonders what seems to be bothering Loraine Conrad. She said the other day, "I sure will be kind when we get married." Then noticing that she had told something, she changed it to "moved." Loraine, do you mean both?

Jokes Freshmen might say:
Freshman: "Wonder what we will wear in Heaven?"
Senior—"I know what I'll wear if I see you there."

Freshman—"What?"
Senior—"A surprised look."

Freshman—"Was that girl laughing at me?"
Senior—"I don't know. She often laughs at nothing."

Santa Claus Letters

North Pole
Arctic Circle

Dear Santa Claus:

I wish you would bring me a book to tell me what questions my Citizenship teacher is going to ask. I never study the right thing.

Your Friend,
C. Hubbard

Dear Santa:

The basketball boys of C. H. S. have won one game and had one given to them. Please bring us a stocking full of victories and a lot of confidence. We have been good, (sometimes). Be sure and don't forget the victories for the coach and his boys.

Hope to see you at our party Wednesday.

Just a Player.

Study Hall

Dear Santa Cause:

Won't you please bring me a book explaining how to work algebra, and bring me some candy, and a big rubber ball.

G. Wilson

P. S.—Are you going to come in your sleigh?

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a pair of spectacles so I can look intellectual. I have been a good little boy most of the time.

Your friend,

Verlin Conrad

P. S.—Also bring my little friend, Bill, some new excuses to get out nights, please.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a new tassel for my hat.

Your little pal,

Pauline Patton

North Pole, Arctic Circle,

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a book telling the answers to my algebra problems. I want some candy, nuts and oranges. Please bring C. Hubbard a rattle to play with.

Your friend,

A. M. Buford

Dear Santa:

Please bring me some baked beans. I don't like cherries. Also bring me some blushing insurance.

Your little friend,

Eula Bowen

Dear Sandy Clause:

Please bring me some chewing gum.

Ivan Slagle

Dear Thanta:

Please bring me a calendar so I'll know when January gets here.

Your little friend

Frances Porter

Dear Santa Clause:

Please bring me a new copy of "Literary Digest" so I can read the Spice of Life. I have been a good little boy.

Your friend,

David Seckington

Dear Santa:

All I ask for Christmas is not much. It is very inexpensive but sorta large. And this is what it is—Wilson Thompson.

Lucile Inman

Dear Thanta Clauth:

Please bring me a large assortment of five and ten minute speeches. Also bring me a debate speech completed. I would like for you to fill my stockings with some brand new ideas, if that is not asking too much. (I wear 'em rather large). I would also appreciate a large box of cooperation.

Your good little friend,

Audrey Porter

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a stocking full of parts in plays. (I don't have enough). Also bring me a new candle. (The boys broke mine). I have been good lately since it is so near Christmas. Please don't count off for the 48 per cent.

Your friend,

"Eddie" Hubbard

GUESS WHO

Answer to last week—David Seckington.

This week's guess who is a small, dark-haired boy of the Freshman class. The girls think he is cute. He has the same name as an orchestra leader and movie actor from Hollywood. Ans. Next week.

The last six weeks of the last quarter the seventh and eighth grades of the College Elementary school had an honor list for reading books. Every pupil who had read three books could have his name put on the list. If he had read five books, a star was put beside his name.

Those in the seventh grade having their names on the list were as follows: Alvis Bishop, eleven books; Charles Hartsough, nine books; Ray Newlon, Herschel Bryant, Coeta Conrad, Jack Garrett, Mary Louise Hartness and Curtis Kinsley, three books each.

Those in the eighth grade having their names on the honor list are as follows: Lillian Wright, Harry McMillen, Elizabeth Wagner and Gladys Cooper, five books each. Gertrude Ashford, three books.

Dr. Mehus Spoke in St. Joseph Concerning Our County Governments

(Continued from Page 1)
nurses by the public much as teachers are employed now, and inaugurating plans to keep people well rather than wait till they are sick to cure them.

Permanent Works Policy
Nationally, said Dr. Mehus, he believed the plan of taking care of the unemployed through a public works program must be adopted as a permanent policy. With the help of states and communities this will be carried out to take care of the unemployed. He cited the present plans which are in effect now throughout the country, paying particular attention to Buchanan and Nodaway counties. He heads

the relief work in Maryville.

"Years ago the neighbors and the churches helped those who required aid," said Dr. Mehus. "Then came the 'letting out' of the poor and then the county farms. This was followed by the welfare boards and community chests and now comes the federal relief program. I predict that we will never go back to the old personal charity plan. The community chests will raise funds for character building organizations rather than for aiding the unemployed. That will be done more and more through taxation."

Does Not Favor Dole

The speaker did not favor the dole. When the dole is once accepted it is hard to abandon it, he said. He believed work should be given to permit those employed to retain their self-respect.

In speaking of national affairs Dr. Mehus said he favored inflation if by that was meant the raising of price levels to a point where they were when most of the present indebtedness was incurred.

Mrs. Sharp gave an informal talk and later met with the Alumnae chapter.

The annual Christmas tea given by the members of the Phi Phi and the Alumnae chapters and honoring Mrs. Sharp was the conclusion of the series of entertainment.

The tea was given at the home of Mrs. Charles Bell, a patroness of the active chapter, from 3 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The guests included members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, the Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Mu Delta fraternities, two representatives of each organization on the campus and several additional guests.

In the receiving line were Miss Maxwell, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Bell, Miss Martindale and Miss Schulte. They were assisted in entertaining by the patronesses, actives and alumnae. Lighted Christmas trees and poinsettia plants was the decoration used.

Silver tea services were used at the lace-covered table in the dining room. On the four corners of the mirror center-piece were tiny silver glass reindeer, pulling Santa Claus in his sleigh. A bowl of poinsettias and silver Japanese lanterns was in the center. Four red tapers in silver holders, were tied with red tulle ribbon on which were tiny silver stars.

A bouquet of silver Japanese lanterns on each side of which were red tapers in silver holders. The poinsettias and tapers were also used on the mantle. The Misses Juanita Marsh, Irene Smith, Ruth Harding and Mrs. A. J. Dinsdale poured. They were assisted by the pledges in serving.

Junior Porterfield, pianist, furnished music throughout the afternoon.

Dads Make Their Annual Visit to S.T.C. Last Week

(Continued from Page 1)
toastmaster. T. H. Cook of the faculty, and William Yates, president of the Student Senate, spoke the words of welcome. R. L. Noblet of near Hopkins responded for the dads.

In the afternoon the dads were guests at the presentation of the three-act play, "Adam and Eva," and following that were guests of the girls of Residence Hall at an open-house for students and faculty.

Two Delegates are Selected for N. S. F. A. Congress Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)
of the central office is composed of young college men who have been selected to develop the program outlined by the annual congress and to carry on special surveys and student activities and educational problems.

John Lange of North Carolina State College is president of the organization. Elizabeth Read of Vassar is vice-president, and Girard Davidson of Tulane University is treasurer. George Squibbs of Wichita University is the executive committeeman from this district.

Some of the principal speakers on this year's program will be Senator Ricardo Alfaro, minister of Panama; Dr. Estaban Gil Borges, assistant director of the Pan American Union; Mr. Cyril Wayne, historical advisor of the department of state; Honorable Elmer Thomas, U. S. Senator from Oklahoma; Honorable Simeon D. Fess, U. S. Senator from Ohio; and H. C. Bird, director of athletics of the University of Maryland.

Some of the subjects to be treated are: Honor Systems; Student Government, for both large and small schools; Athletics; Publications; International Relations; Grading systems; and any discussions that are asked for by delegates.

The delegates will go to Washington by the northern route and probably will return by the southern, if time permits. They will return to Maryville immediately after the first of the year.

Mrs. Wilma Wilson Sharp, National President of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was a guest at Residence Hall from Thursday until Sunday.

Sideline Shots of the Peru Game Last Week Present Many Interesting Features

Our eminent center and forward Hal Bird spoke somewhat out of turn in the Peru game Friday night. Hal was sent in to manage the tall, half-mile-shot artist that graced the Peru colors. As the big boy crossed the center line Hal reminded him to shoot as he would get no closer. The big fellow did just that thing and added two points to the team total while doing it. A nice tip off play at center gave the big boy possession of the ball a second time at a distance equally as far from the goal. Hal in order to be polite opened the conversation the second time by suggesting that the first shot was a lucky one. It wasn't, the tall gentleman repeated just to prove it.

After an exciting exhibition of good basketball throughout the entire first half the crowd was privileged to witness some twenty minutes of indoor football, encouraged by the laxity with which Mr. Quigley, the referee, blew his whistle. Maryville deserved the wide margin lead that she enjoyed at the half but the let up in the second period nearly beat the boys. Of course it is troublesome to have the good old passing game spoiled by some excellent tackling.

We have been informed that the illustrious authority on rules and rule book contents, Mr. Larry Quigley, has been scheduled for a return engagement soon. Our hopes are that the game is not a conference game.

O'Connor sank four buckets in the first five minutes from the very spot

that Iba refused to let him shoot from in past years. The Peru boys, with their zone defense, let Joe "set" his shots in each case. Joe added another bucket later and a free shot to hold high point position for the game.

There is the same old spirit on the bench in Coach Stalcup that there was in "Hank" Iba when he sat at the head of the Green and White gang. Up and down, in and out, 'playing' every move with his men. The uneasiness that was noticeable among the rooting section behind the bench disappeared after the first touch of the famous Maryville "Passing Game" had been displayed.

One of the outstanding performances turned in this year was done last Friday night by the five yell leaders. The addition of Davis and Groh to the indoor team adds just what it takes to get the rooting out of the crowd.

Then, too, there is the band to be thanked for keeping the fight all the way along.

We make no predictions as yet about individuals who are showing up nicely because it is entirely too early in the season for anything to be said.

This column will list the students who persist in sitting on the east side of the gym. The west side has been reserved for the student body. The writers of this column support that policy. Get where you belong and do your share of the rooting.

1908 Normal Ball Team Again Comes to Life

(Continued from Page 1)
Preston! Preston! The man from right,
You can't fan him, he is out of sight.

SMITH

Smith Smith! Hit it a bliff!
Get around the diamond all in a jiff.

Here's the man you can't fan,
Rich! Rich! put 'er in the ditch.

Richardson, Noblet, Second basemen,
Red Sox! Red Sox! You can't bluff them.

McCLINTOCK
Mack! Mack! Give it a whack.
Go around the diamond before it gets back.

AWALT
Captain Awa! Little Pete!
Red Sox! Red Sox! You can't beat.

Hoshor Hoshor! Noble Clyde,
Stop the Sox and save our side.

Roble! Roblet! Hit 'er right,
Hide the ball from the Red Sox sight.

Red Sox! Red Sox! You may be old,
But you can't swipe the the purple and gold.

Hul-a-boo-loo-lona-boo-lus
What in the world is the matter with us?

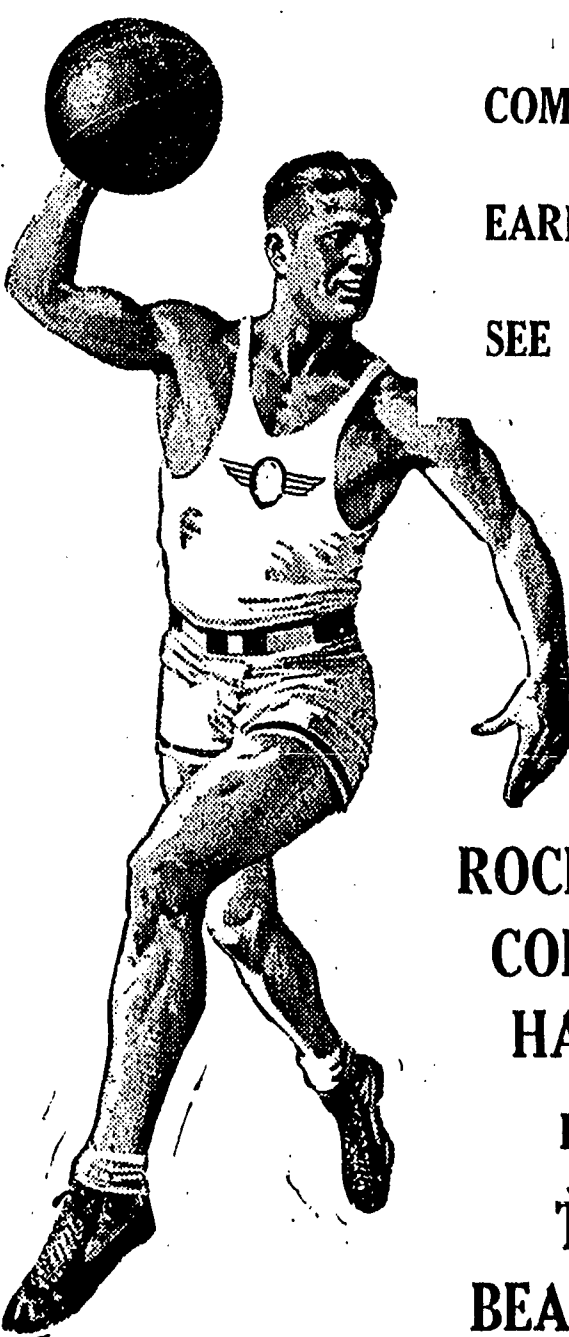
Nothing at all! Nothing at all!
The Normal boys can play baseball.

Normal ball team travels the gait,
Red Sox! Red Sox! You're out of date.

Red Sox Hoboes!
Don't know how the game goes.

A total of 425 students at the University of North Carolina have regular or part-time jobs.

After Christmas



COME BACK

EARLY AND

SEE THE

ROCKHURST
COLLEGE
HAWKS

Play

THE

BEARCATS

Tuesday Night, January 2, 1934

The night before school opens

Two Good Teams.